

The Pacific Commercial Advertiser

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, JUNE 25.—Last 24 hours' rainfall, trace. Temperature, Max. 83; Min. 70. Weather, fair.



ESTABLISHED JULY 2, 1856

SUGAR.—96 Test Centrifugals, 4.30c; Per Ton, \$86.00.
SS Analysis Beets, 11s 9d; Per Ton, \$90.80.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WORDS OF WISDOM TO COLLEGE GRADUATES

**Rev. Dr. Scudder Delivers the Commencement
Sermon Before Oahu College Graduating
Class—Large Congregation Listens.**

Last night was the occasion of the annual commencement service of Oahu College, and the class of 1905 attended Central Union Church in a body to listen to an address by Rev. Doremus Scudder, D. D. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with palms and flowers. The front pews were reserved for the members of the graduating class, who marched into the church in a body just before the opening of the service. A large part of the central portion of the church was reserved for the undergraduates of the school, who were present in large numbers. The remainder of the church was filled with friends of the school and of the graduates. Many prominent alumni of the institution were noted in the congregation.

President Arthur Floyd Griffiths of Oahu College presided at the service, which was opened by an organ prelude, Brown's "Processional March in F." The anthem, "It Is a Good Thing to Give Thanks unto the Lord," by Sheperd, was sung by the full choir. This was followed by the hymn, "When All Thy Mercies, O My God," by the congregation. President Griffiths read the Scripture lesson from Matthew xi:1-12. Miss Gertrude Hall and Mr. Brown sang a duet, "O, Loving Voice of Jesus," and Rev. W. M. Kincaid, D. D., offered prayer.

The offertory solo, "Thou, My Lord, From Whom All Blessings Flow," by Sawyer, was sung by Mrs. Ida Gray Scott. The congregation sang, "Onward, Christian Soldiers." The address of the evening was then delivered by Rev. Doremus Scudder, D. D., on the subject, "The Student's Beatitude." Dr. Scudder took as his text, "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven." He said that the beatitude was the ideal one for students. The poor in spirit were the beggars in spirit. They were the hungry ones, hungry after the truth. The attainment of earth's profoundest scholar is but as rags, of the closest student but tatters. But the true student has wants. The consciousness of his rags makes the beggar want clothes. So the consciousness of his ignorance makes the student want knowledge.

In the open hand of the beggar we see something that illustrates the open, receptive mind of the true student. He is always ready to learn. A beggar takes from everyone. So does a student. He is not ashamed to take all the knowledge that he can. The unfeeling, importuning voice of the beggar procures the bounty for him. So the student must not fear to request knowledge from those who have it to give. We must have will, that divinest, crowning element in human character. We must delve for the truth, get facts, go back to nature. The truth is what every student must seek. So we may reach that state when we shall be truly sons of the living God.

At the close of the address Mr. Howland sang a solo, "The Earth Is the Lord's," by Lansing. Dr. Kincaid pronounced the benediction. The organ postlude was Batiste's "Entree de Procession."

ROOSEVELT PRESIDENT OF THE WHOLE NATION

**Eloquent Speech by Senator Newlands at the
Opening of the Great Nevada Irrigation
Project—Small Farms Favored.**

At the opening of the great Carson-Truckee Irrigation project in Nevada, June 17, Senator Newlands, referring to the general reclamation work, said: "This work opens up a new field of national effort. For the first time in the history of the Government, the nation has entered upon work hitherto regarded as exclusively within the domain of private enterprise."

"The reclamation act covers not only the reclamation of government lands which are to be turned over to settlers, but also the sale of water rights to private lands adjacent to the government projects. It guards carefully against land monopoly by providing for small farms, and forces the breaking up of great areas of land in private ownership by refusing to grant water rights to any one individual for more than 160 acres. It provides for co-operation and selfhelp on the part of the settlers, and preserves their self-respect by making each project self-compensatory by the sale of water rights to them on long time and easy payments. It provides for home rule by the settlers after the cost of each project is returned to the Reclamation Fund."

"It is national; it is humanitarian; it is business-like; it is democratic. It tends to the distribution rather than the concentration of wealth. It is not paternal in the sense that a beneficent government is giving something to individuals. It is a co-operative enterprise of the entire people, through their government, of which all may be the beneficiaries. It is the opening up of a new era, and will be the guide to

numerous enterprises, national, state and municipal, that are intended for the benefit of the entire people.

"We are now to learn whether or not the government is competent to plan and execute great industrial enterprises. Will vast expenditures be handled wisely and economically? Will public servants be honest as well as capable? Will the government deal justly with the settler and enable him to prosper as he has not prospered when dependent on private enterprise for one of the essentials of existence?"

"These questions will be answered as we go forward with the work of national irrigation. The eyes of the nation look down upon these deserts today, and they will watch our progress as time goes on."

"It is fortunate that the work has been inaugurated under such a president as Roosevelt, who, immediately after his election, dedicated himself not to the service of a party, but to the service of the entire nation and thereby became the hope of both parties. The regeneration of the Republic party, and its restoration to the ideal of Lincoln, depends upon Roosevelt. The present hope of Democracy, using the term in its highest sense as significant of a faith and not of partisanship, rests upon the domestic policy declared in Roosevelt's message."

"If within the next four years we can keep clear of foreign complications and can apply ourselves to domestic problems, the tendency toward the creation of a plutocracy will be checked, and the era of a thorough and complete Democracy, self-respecting, regardless of property rights, regardless of human rights, self-helping and prosperous, will be inaugurated."

H. P. BALDWIN'S ENDORSEMENT OF KEPOIKAI FOR GOVERNOR WAS A FORGERY.

A representative of the Advertiser saw H. P. Baldwin yesterday and interrogated him in regard to the alleged Wailuku mass meeting, and the resolution supporting Noah Kepoikai for Governor, purporting to be signed by Mr. Baldwin, among others. Mr. Baldwin said:

"Such a meeting was held in Wailuku on last Friday evening, but I was not present and consequently had nothing to do with the matter. In fact I had no knowledge whom the meeting had endorsed until I reached Kahului Saturday afternoon on my way to Honolulu. I was surprised on reaching Honolulu to see a copy of the resolutions in the papers in which my name appeared as chairman of a committee of fifteen signing the resolution. I have not signed the resolution as reported. I am surprised that the resolution with my name attached should have been sent to the Honolulu newspapers without my knowledge or consent."

HIS FIRST DISCOURSE

**Mr. Crabtree Preaches
in the Christian
Church.**

Large congregations greeted Rev. W. E. Crabtree at the Christian church yesterday, when he preached his opening sermon in Honolulu. In the morning the subject was, "Sir, we would see Jesus," while the evening sermon was on "The Gospel, Invariable and Full of Liberty." Both were strong presentations of the message that carried conviction and held the attention of the audience to the end.

The morning sermon had a double text: the request of Philip in John 14:8—"Show us the Father and it sufficeth us"—and the request of the Greeks in John 12:21—"Sir, we would see Jesus." Mr. Crabtree first spoke of Jesus Christ and the demand made upon him. In substance he said: "In his prayer Philip is but voicing the aspiration of every normal human heart—to know God. All mankind has the universal instinct of worship, Paul said to a very enlightened nation (Acts 17:23-27), 'God made of one blood every nation of men to dwell on all the face of the earth, having determined their appointed seasons and the bounds of their habitation; that they should seek God, if haply they might feel after Him and find Him.' The lowest tribes, the greatest idolatrous systems, are all seeking after the same end that Christians should seek—a knowledge of God."

"The Hebrews had a great privilege and advantage in the search for knowledge of God, for to them was intrusted

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BIG BLAZE AT 1 A. M.

**A Two-Story Building
Near City Mill Badly
Gutted.**

What threatened to be one of the most serious fires of recent years in Honolulu was nipped in the bud by the prompt and efficient action of the fire department early this morning. At about 1 o'clock this morning Patrolman Charles Kamana, on the West King street beat, turned in an alarm from box 46, corner King and Maunakea streets, for a fire in the grocery store on Kekaulike street near Queen, between the Ishizu Hotel and the City Mill.

The police patrol wagon was first on the scene of action. Patrolman Kamana directing the driver as it went by the box. When the police arrived the entire interior of the double store was a mass of flames and red tongues were shooting out of the boarded windows. A policeman was hacking away at the doors with an axe.

By this time all of the people in the Ishizu Hotel on the Queen street corner were out, but many of the roomers in the upper story of the big City Mill building just mauka were not aware of the fire. A special policeman cut down the door of a stairway between the burning building and the City Mill and rushed upstairs, warning the people. Other policemen went through the structure and got the people out.

Within a few minutes the fire engines were on the scene and Chief Thurston took command. Engine companies 1

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HOME RULERS DECLARE FOR KEPOIKAI FOR GOVERNOR

**Regard Him as Hawaiian of All Hawaiians for
Post--Will Maintain Fusion With
Democrats.**

Judge Kepoikai of Maui is the selection of the local Home Rule organization for Carter's successor as governor of the territory. At a meeting held Saturday night the Home Rulers first proposed the name of J. M. Peopoe, the defeated candidate for Sheriff, but that gentleman arose quickly to say that he was not a candidate.

The name of Samuel Parker was suggested, but all names were cast in the shade when that of Judge Kepoikai was mentioned. He is regarded as the Hawaiian of all Hawaiians who should be chosen to direct the affairs of the territory. Judge Kepoikai is now backed by Oahu Home Rulers and some Maui Republicans.

Another important step taken by the Home Rulers was the sense of the body that they remain with the Democrats as a fusion organization until the next campaign, and join forces then to put up a fusion ticket which will make the party in power tremble.

ROOSEVELT GIVES ORDER TO TREAT CHINESE KINDLY

**The German Press Stirring Up Feeling
Upon the Morocco
Question.**

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

WASHINGTON, June 26.—President Roosevelt has directed that the fullest courtesies be shown to Chinese of the exempt classes entering the United States.

The Government has been notified of the selection of the Russian plenipotentiaries for the peace conference.

MARINE CASUALTY.

SINGAPORE, June 26.—The British steamer Ikhona, 3383 tons, from Rangoon for Yokohama, was sunk on June 5. The Russian cruiser Terek with crew has arrived here.

NOT MUCH FIGHTING.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 26.—General Linevitch has reported the situation in Manchuria as unchanged. There is no action other than minor maneuverings.

AUSTRALIA INVITES TAFT.

MELBOURNE, June 26.—The Government of the Commonwealth has invited Secretary Taft to extend his trip to Australia.

GERMAN PRESS GROWS HOT.

BERLIN, June 26.—The press is discussing the Morocco question heatedly. There is no change in the negotiations.

JAPANESE WIN SKIRMISH.

TOKIO, June 26.—Three thousand Russians were defeated on Thursday with a loss of two hundred.

POLISH UPRISING SUBSIDES.

LODZ, June 26.—Isolated attacks continue but the serious phase of the insurrection is ended.

TARDY ELECTION RETURNS CREATE ODD SITUATION

Secretary Atkinson is up against it in completing his returns of the county election from the other islands, and it looks now as if the commissions could not all be sent out by the steamers leaving here today and tomorrow. If not, then the county office-holders would be unable to take their oaths of office by Saturday, July 1, which is the date that county government goes into effect.

From the Island of Hawaii there are four precinct returns missing, namely: those of the first and eighth precincts in the First Representative District, and those of the first and eighth precincts of the Second Representative District. Those from the Second District may reach here tomorrow on the Mauna Loa, but even that will not complete the county returns unless Kohala and Hamakua are heard from.

The county of Maui is short one return from the fourteenth precinct in the district of Hana. The supervisor of that district is not likely to receive any commission, neither can the Sheriff, Auditor, Treasurer, County Clerk or County Attorney of Maui. Although there are twenty precincts in the Third Representative District, and nineteen have been heard from, the one that is missing checks a complete count, and prevents the Secretary of Hawaii from

attaching his autograph empowering the newly elected office-holders to get down to business.

Kauai is short three returns, those of the fifth, sixth and eighth precincts, and there cannot be a quorum of the Board of Supervisors unless the missing links are received and commissions issued.

The whole of the mail received by the Kinoh was assorted and tabulated by Saturday night. The Maui and Kauai mails were handled yesterday in the Secretary's office. Notice has been received, however, that a few letters have come to the Secretary in the registered mail, but there are eight precincts to be heard from and only six registered letters to be received, even if they should all contain election returns, which is doubtful. It looks very much as if there will be no Sheriff for any one of the three counties of Hawaii, Kauai and Maui on July 1.

At present, Hawaii is also short four Deputy Sheriffs; Kauai is short three Deputy Sheriffs, and Maui has one among the missing returns, so there are great opportunities for those who are lawlessly inclined.

Then there is one more point, which may be up to the lawyers. Suppose a Board of Supervisors cannot meet, or any county official cannot take his oath of office by July 1, what is the situation?